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It was this ball, too, which precipitated the crisis in the great insurance company founded by his father by provoking criticisms of Jack of seriousness on the part of the owner of the controlling interest. At this ball Mr Hyde appeared in the following costume: Coat or bottle green color, cut in customary evening dress fashion, with the revers of deve-colored silk; black silk knee breeches, black silk stockings, low black slippers, white shirt, standing collar and white tie.

Position in Business World.

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Although well known in social life and in the world of gentlemen's sport, young Mr. Hyde has not made for himself, a great name in the financial world. Yet not liferective of forty-six great corporations, all engaged in the work of pling up fortunes, of carrying on commerce and handling the invested wealth of hundreds of thousands of people.

In most of these companies Mr. Hyde represents the interests of the Equitable Society, or his father's personal estate, it cannot be said that he has taken a leading part in directing the affairs of the various corporations.

DAZZLING HYDE BALL TURNED GIRLS' HEADS

After Reading About It Harlem Misses Ran Away to "Shine

Misses Ran Away to "Shine in Society."

Two young and pretty Harlem girls read with delight the newspaper accounts of Jomes II. Hyde's "eighteenth century" hall at Sherry's, and then decided to run away from home, not to return until they had gained a place in society...

The girls are Katy Cogan, eighteen years old, of No. 25H Eighth Avenue, and Sophia Peterson, fourteen, of No. 75 West One Hundred and Forty-second Street. The police headquarters list of missine describes them as "blue-eyed and decidedly blonde." Miss Cogan left home just one week before her eighteenth birtheay, on February 4th. Later in the day it was learned that the Peterson girl had disappeared. The parents agreed that they ran away together.

John R. Magtire, uncle of the Cogan girl, said to a World reporter:

"It is likely that the girls had their heads turned by the accounts of the splenfor of Mr. Hyde's affair at Sherry's. They talked about it and said they would some day be groat actresses like Mme. Reine, or society women.

"The mother of Miss Cogan is a widow and is almost distracted. I understand that the Peterson girl often discussed society affairs with my piece. I am inclined to believe that they ran away tog kidnapped."

The Hyde ball was held on January Sist and the critis left home four days.

then the Cogan girl disappeared she coher best clothes, including a bright jacket. She was an obedient girl, did go out nights and had no young men nds, her uncle said, old he kirls had attended the Lennox mue Public School, near One Hundred Thirty-fifth Street.—New York World.

THE OMNIBUS BILL

motion the machinery for the disburse-ment of the money.

VIRGINIA.

H. Baker, administrator of the estate a T. Gray, deceased, of Nansemond soven hundred and thirty-seven doi-

To John W. Reeser, of Shenandoah county, two hundred and skry-five dollars.

To the trustees of Trinity Episcopal Church, of Porismouth, one thousand dollars.

To Spencer Vaughan, administrator, Aza To Spencer Vaughan, administrator, Aza To Mary C. Munt, administrator, (John H. Munt, docasaled, of Prince George county, one thousand one hundred and seventy-five dollars.

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To Robert R. Vettch, administrator of Septimus Brown, deceased, of Alexandria county, one thousand five hundred and sixty-five dollars.

To R. Gray Williams, administrator of Israel Cobourn, deceased, of Frederick county, seven hundred and seventy-two dollars.

To Kilbourn H. Rowsey, of Rockbridge county, two hundred and ten dollars.

To Silas T. Rosser, administrator of George N. Rosser, deceased, of Renandoah county, three hundred and eights dollars.

To N. W. Baker, administrator of Rights to the first dollars.

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To Silas R. Fauver, sole helmand Jegater of Rehard Anderson, deceased, of Augusta county, three hundred and eighty dollars.

To Goege W. Balk, administrator of Mary Ann Ball, deceased, of Lee county, one thou-rand one hundred Rap twenty dollars.

To John Barelay, administrator of Solemon Barciay, deceased, of Norfolk county.



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To Julia T. Scott, widow of Gustavus H. Scott, deceased, one hundred and ninedy-seven dollars and Seventy-one cents.

To Amanda Wheeler, guardian of Ruth E. Hughes, daughter of Edward Hughes, deceased, three hundred and fifty-five dollars and seven cents.

To Alfred B. Carter, of Fauquier county, four thousand dollars.

To John McManus, of Norfolk county, four mudred and nineten dollars and fifty-three cents.

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To Manyille A. Alistin, Emma A. Johnson, Edgar H. Pullman, and Olive C. Kefauver, helrs of Volorous G. Austin, deceased,
to Alexandria country, one thousand six hundred and eighty dollars.

To the trustees of the Enon Baptist Church,
in Chesterfield country, six hundred dollars,
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Frederick country, two thousand five hundred
and sixty dollars.

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To C. C. Gaver, administrator of Joseph Badwin, deceased, of Loudoun county, four hundred and sifty-five dollars.

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To B. C. and W. C. Potts, administrators of the estate of Edwin II. Potts, decembed, of Loudous county, dwenty-five dollars.

To A. I. Petts, odoublistrator of the estate of P. M. Fotts, decessed, of Loudous county, two hundred and swenty-five dollars.

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HYDE COMPLETE MASTER OF THE EQUITABLE SITUATION





JAMES W. ALEXANDER

in a spectacular fight for control of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, James Hazen Hyde, the first vice-president; who looks a majority of the capital stock has won a signal victory over the forces led by James W. Alexander, president of the society. At the meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday, the effort to oust Hyde proved a complete failure. Of the 42 directors present, 31 stood solidly behind, the vice-president. The plan for the mutualization of the Society will be dictated by Hyde, who has a majority representation on the committee.

W. O. Russell, administrator of the esof J. L. Russell, deceased, of Londoun
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To Raileigh Sherman, administrator of Jsace To Raileigh Sherman, administrator of Jsace Hollingsworth, deceased, devisee under the will of Harriet B. Hollingworth, deceased, of Frederick county, five thousand seven hundred active dollars.

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To Marie Elizabeth Herner, widow of Predeck Horner, deceased, thirty-five foliate and twenty-on deceased, thirty-five foliate and twenty-on deceased, the hundred of Fullian K. Mayo, deceased, doe, hundred and ninety-six dollars and twenty-three and and ninety-six dollars and twenty-three controls.

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To John I. Rowland, of Deaufort county, four hundred and twenty dollars.

To the Seamen's Friend Society, of Wilmington, one thousand two hundred and fifty-six dollars.

To Nelson M. Ferebse, eighty-four dollars and thirty-sight cents.

To the wardens and vestry of St. James parish, of the city of Wilmington, three thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars.

ART UNDER BAN OF POLICE CRITICS

(Continued from cast Page)

up with Mayor McCarthy, who instructed Chief-of-Police Hulce to investigate the matter. Chief Hulce referred the matter to inspector Epps and a sergeant, who visited the art studio, in order to pass upon the works of art anot to decide from a critical artistic standpoint whether or not the copies of the famous painting were "nude or lewd."

"Pshche and Cupid." "Diana" and "The Sirius" fell under the ban of the august censure of the police and "Psyche at the Seashore." alone passed pure and free through the fiery furnace of their investigation.

Back to the Old Home. Having recovered his farm in the Grange Free State, ex-President Stoyn has returned to Routh Africa, and says he hopes to "finish his life as quietly as did Napoleon in St. Helena."

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CRISIS NEARER

Under His Direction Court Orders Sequestration of Property of American Co.

THE SITUATION NOW SERIOUS

Bowen Will Make Another Ef fort to Bring South American President to Terms.

(I) Associated Press.) (II) PARIS, Feb. 16.—A semi-official disputch from (Inracus, Venezuela, says that, upon the pressure of President Castro the court has ordered the sequestration of the land-ed property cvihers merican Asphalt Com-pany. "This decision," the dispatch adds; has caused excitement in the American colony at Camers, and is a second

Situation Critical.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 36.—The State De-martment to-day received a cablegram stating that the Supreme Court had con-firmed its former depree sequestrating the property in Veneziela of the American Asphalt Company,; The action of the court brings the asphalt dispute to the critical point, for it is now haumbent upon the government to make the next move.

GHEAT UIL THUST

(Continued from First Page.) the action of the President in ordering

the action of the President in ordering the investigation has been under contemplation some time, and does but come as a direct result of the resolution adopted yesterday. Commissioner Garrield stated this afternoon that no time would be lost in getting down to work in probing the affairs of the Standard, and that all that was called for by the House respitition would be forthcoming if it was possible to samply. It possible to supply...it.

PRIVATE CAR TRUST. Attorney of Armour Lines Given Hearing by Committee.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. -16.-J, D. Felder, of Atlanta, Ga., attorney for the Armous packing and private car line interests and representing the Georgia peach grow through the fiery furnace of their investigation.

Will Consult a Lawyer.

Mr. Hamsker at once took the matter oil in seclusion and will consult a lawyer as to his redress in the matter. When seen that last night he said:

"I have been informed by a well known citizen of Richmond that I can bring sult and recover possulty \$10,000 from the city for the interference of the policy with my business. I have not yet made up my mind what action I shall lake. I will do nothing until my lawyer has advised me.

"The pictures that have been suppressed are all copies of well known works of art and I cannot understand why the nationalities of this city have seen fit to pass unfavorable judgment upon them. I would not offend the public of Richmond ander and circumstances."

Back to the Old Home. ers, was heard in opposition to Federal

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 16.—William J.
Young, president of the Prairie Oil and

Have You Known the Charm OF MUSIC FROM YOUR OWN PIANO?



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HORSE DROPS DEAD ON FRANKLIN STREET

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Woes Pile Up-That Day House Dog Goes to the Pound.

It is selforn that the heavy hand of late strikes one simul household twice on the self-same day.

Kidnapping is in itself a dream and meineholy mis.ortune, but when death is added, gloom of the more desolate kind envelopes the afflicted.

This is a story of each and dog-catchers, of horse and hound, of hody-snatoling and bounty, of sorrow and soap factory.

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On Wednesday a well known citizen satin a comfertable carriage as a pair of dock-thild chestout cobs drew it merrily down Frenklin street. All went as happy as a marriage bell until the residence of a distinguished officer was reached. There the intelligent chestnut cob dropped slowly to the ground and his soul passed forever out of harness.

The owner was heartbroken and returned to the chateau. After a brief space, when grief had somewhat subsided this chizen went to gaze once more upon the remains of the faithful geo. Alast the remains had been splitted away; no one knew whither. Then was there spriew. A skilled sleuth being procured, the quest of the defunct dock-tall was commenced, and after many devious and winding ways had been explored, for the moutancture, of soaps lield manifully to his prey and refused to surender until the power of much the gold was hurled against his dead-horse desire. For six good dollars were his rights aurrendersd.

Out his other country, away from the cell baunts of men fared the favorite, and own and easnared the kindly was, and own and easnared the kindly was to the howed und. Tido' once again returned to the heaven where he was wont to be.

Referees for the Eighth District.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HERNDON, VA., Feb. 16.-M. K. Lowry, of
Stafford county; C. E. Strotter, of Fauquier,
and E. L. Howard, of Fairfax, haye been
designated as departmental referees for the
lighth Congressional District, and have agreed
with the approval of the Postoffice Department,
that in Fourth-class postoffice cases, individual recommendation will govern, as follows:
in Alexandria, Fairfax and Loufoun counties,
by Mr. Howard; Culheper, Fauquier, and
trince William, Mr. Strother; King George,
Louisa, Orange and Stafford, Mr. Lowry.

In case of presidential offices the department will refer inquiries to Mr. Howard for
action by the full board.

Endorse the Mayor. At a recent meeting of the Woman's Chris-an Temperance Union an interesting address as made by Rev. Mr. Spillman, a Buptist preacher.
The didless expressed themselves as heartly approving the course of the Mayor with reference, the advertisements of the "Woodnate" show, which played here this week.

Oldenfield Acquitted. 7n the Hustings Court yesterday O. H. Olden-field, in North Carolinian, was abquitted of the charge of steating a watch from J. E. Hall, of Nelson county, in this city on last Thanksgiving day. There was not sufficient evidence to convict the man.

A MEMORIAL FOR THE CORSET STEEL SAVED WOMEN OF THE SOUTH

General Walker Will Speak at Lee Camp Hall To-night, Explaining Proposition.

General C. Irvine Walker, the distinguished commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Department, A. C. V., is a guest at Murphy's.

The general comes to shake hands and

The general comes to shake hands and police on the charge of attempted suicide, cxtend greetings with his old comrades, and to speak to the veterans, sons and daughters as to an object to which he is certain that a corset steel saved her and to speak to the veterans, sons and daughters as to an object to which he is giving his entire time and energies, the memorial to the women of the Confederacy. He has ovolved and ds now working out a plan which it is boned will produce very large results. It is proposed that on the same day, about April of this year, that one paper in each of the leading cities of the South shall issue a supplement, containing incidents of what one glorious Southern woman did and suffered in those trying years. Papers of each State will portray the incident of what the women of that State did. In these supplements will be inserted advertisements, from which the financial advantages for the memorial come. But, fur beyond this, which the advertisements will make possible, will be the grand historic tribute to these noble women.

The Times-Dispatch has arranged to issue this supplement from Richnond and the advertisers can make practicable this tribute by silberal support.

'Ggneral Walker will speak to the veterans, sons and daughters who assemble to heav him at the R. E. Lee Camp Hall this evening.

Judging by his fervid remraks at the Lyachburg Reunion, General Walker will present the claims of these women in an elequent and convincing manner. He will not ask for any money, but wishes to perfect the organization to make the supplement to the Times-Dispatch a success justified by the cause and workly of the women considered. We think that no more appropriate memorial could possibly be desired than endowment to the great work of the women, the Confederate Museum, in the Jett Davis Mansion.

WOMAN HELD BY POLICE EIGHT WORKMEN HURT IN SULPHUR EXPLOSION

(By Associated Fress.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Eight workmen were badly indured by an explosion of sulphur in the Brooklyn Sulphur Works, in Brooklyn, to-day, and were removed to hospitals, suffering from burns and from inhalting the fumes of the burning sulphur.

walk with ambulates supposed to have letering restoratives.

The explosions are supposed to have been caused by the lightlon of the sulpiur from a spark caused by the presence of a nall in the mechanism of one of the sulpiur grinding machines. The loss was about \$29,000.

LEWIS, YOST AND HUGHES

A Republican State Ticket as Suggested by a Republican.

Suggested by a Republican.

"How would this do for the Republican State ticket this year?" asked one well known Republican of another yesterday; "Judge L. L. Lewis for Governor, Hon. Jacob Yost for Lieutenan-Governor, And Robert M. Hughes for Attorney-General?

"Or you may name Mr. Hughes for Lieutenant-Governor and ex-Congressinan Yost for Attorney-General. This would give both the Valley and the Tidewater at representative on the ticket." And his companion thought the combination a strong one.

So far as known, the Bouthwest is not offering for any of the three places on the Republican ticket. Nor, indeed, is any of the gentlemen named in any sense an aspirant for the nominations referred to, so far as stated.

YOUNG WOMAN'S LIFE Hails From Virginia and Is Held

Suicide . (By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 16.—Mrs.
Nance Pollard, & divorced young woman,
who, it is said, comes of it good Virginia family, is in the custody of the

on Charge of Attempted

TEN THOUSAND FIRE.

Warehouse and Several Stores Burn at Clarksville.

CLARKSVILLE. VA. Feb. 18.—The Investment to the Those Dispetch.)
CLARKSVILLE. VA. Feb. 18.—The Investment of the County of the County of the Warehouse and other buildings were burned by a fire which started in the warehouse about 2 o clock this merning. In addition to the warelouse, which was conducted by Harvey Jeffries, about three thousands dollars' worth of tobacco was destroyed without insurance. The building was insured for \$3,000.
The grocery store of W. H. Chapman.

Anna Deleon Taylor.

Anna Delcon Taylor, eight ytars of age, daughter of Mr. Warren P. Taylor, died on yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of her father, No. 224 Vest Grace Street.

She had been seriously ill with pneumonia for twenty-four hours before her feath. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Grounds and Buildings. The Committee on Grounds and Buildings met last night, and traffsacted considerable routine business. That on Charter, Ordinanas and Reform will meet at 8 o'clock to-night.

Where Living Is Cheap. Millions of Hindoos live, marry and rear-families on an income which rarely exceeds 50 cents a week. They never eat meat and need little clothing.

Mr. S. M. Donald, of Staurton, ser-geant-at-arms of the Senate of Virginio, and well known politically in his section of the State, is in the city, Mr. Donald is at Murphy's Hotel for a day or two.

Trensurer W. L. Dennis, of Huchanan county, was in the city yesterday and was a caller at the office of Auditor of Public Accounts.

DEATHS. HOPKINS.—Died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Jackson, 16 South Lombardy Birect, this city, on February 16th, at 1045 P. M., WILLIAM II, HOPKINS. In the ninety-atth year of his age.

Funeral announcement later.

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